S. P. HANSOOM, EDITOR. I WISH ALL MEN TO BE FREE -ABBANA

MY WHOLR LIPS SHALL BE DIRECTI TOWARDS PRESERVING THE UNION, AND MAKING IT, IN THE PROPER AND FULLEST SENSE OF THE TERM, PERMANENTLY FREE.
-- ANDREW JOHNSON-Washington, April 20th,

"IT IS TIME THE AMERICAN PROPIES SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO UNDERSTAND THAT PRESSON IS A CHIME—NOT IN REVENUE—NOT IN ARGEM—BUT THAT THERESON IS A CRIME, AND SHOULD BE ESTEMBED AS SUCH AND PURISHED AS SUCH "AND PURISHED AS SUCH"—AFFINE OF the United States—April

I SHOW ME WHO HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN ARBRE CONFIDENCE, WHO HAS GIVEN IN DEPON OUR FLAG, WHO HAS GIVEN INSTEMEUTIONS TO TAKE GUR FORTS, AND CUSTOM HOUSES, AND ARBINALS, AND DOSTOM HOUSES, AND ARBINALS, AND DOSTOM HOUSES, AND THE UNIVERSALS, I WOULD DO AS THOMAS JEFFERSON DID IN 1806, WITH ARRON SETER, I WOULD HAVE THEM ARRESTED, AND, IF ONN'COURD WITHIN THE MEASING AND OF THE CONSTITUTION, BY THE STREET GON TO THE CONSTITUTION, BY THE TREET GON TO WOULD RESCUTE THEM." — APRENW JOHEROK, in the United Models Sendle Measing and Constitution, Set Them ARRESTED AND THE CONSTITUTION, BY THE TREET GON TO WOULD RESCUTE THEM." — APRENW JOHEROK, in the United Models Sendle—March 26, 1861.



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To Communication.—No notice can be taken

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Notice. — The Daily National Republican to now furnished by carriers to subscribers in this sity and Georgetown at thirty cents per month, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1868

THE DEATH OF COLLECTOR KING The melancholy news of the death of Col-lector King, of New York, a report of which reached us yesterday, but which we forbore to publish, is fully confirmed in the follow ing note received by an officer of the Treas ury Department this merning from a promi nent officer of the New York Custom-House, and an intimate friend of the late Mr. Kuso

MRW York, November 14, 1840.

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One worst fears as to Mr. Kino are realized.

There don't seem to be any deabt but that he has committed esteids by jumping from a ferry-boat plying between New York and Hoboken, yesterday (Monday) murring, about 9 o'clock. I have just come from Hebeken, and found there this hat, and, from the description by the boathands of a man jumping from the boat, there can be doubt but that it was him. No one saw him jump from the boat but two children. him jump from the best but two children. Others saw him go on board the best, and desaw him go on board in stori, and de-saribe him accurately. His body has not been found, but means are being taken to find it. He left the Astor House about 8 o'effork yesterday moraing, and no trace could we get until the rumor asms to his Private Sucretary, at the Cur-tom House, that a man had been seen to jump exchanged from a ferry

stated, his hat, and saw the hands of the boat We hope to find the two children this evening who saw him jump overboard, and may learn more from them. It is most sail, and, as you may well realize, casts a deep gloom over th Mr. King had been observed by his friends

to be suffering much in his mind, and as they were aware that he had been at one time ar immate of an insane asykum, grave fears were entertained that he would break down under the perplexities of his position. The visit made by the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to New York lately was for the sole purpose, almost, of ascertaining the conon of Mr. King's mind. He found him in a peculiarly depressed condition, magnifying trifles into mountains of difficulty, and he was persuaded to go to Ogdensburg, his home, to vote. He remained absent about a week, and returned last Saturday.

He remained at the Aster House until Monday morning, when he arose, dressed and said to the relative who had occupied the room with him, that he was going out for a walk, and preferred to go . He stepd for a few moments on the steps of the Aster House, then, a few minuter after eight o'clock, went up-town.

He was next heard of on board of the fer ry-boat returning from Christopher street to Hoboken, and seen to jump into the river by

to the Committee on Platforms; but repudi ated the trackling of the Convention to als very. The next year he was a member of the Anti-Sebraska Convention at Saratega, and afterward withdrew from the Democratic State Convention at Syracuse when it adopted he Nebraska policy.

He always afterward voted with the Re-publican party, was its candidate for Secretary of State in 1855, and was elected to the enate of the United States in 1857. There he served until 1863, since which time he has been in private life, until his recent appoinment to the Collectorship of New York.

It has been supposed that it would be ecessary, in such an event, to make an appointment of a new collector immediately, but it will be seen by the following dispatch from Secretary McCullocu that provision s made by a law of Congress for the success sorship.

TREASCRY DEPARTMENT, Nov. 18, 1865.

C. P. Olimah, Esy., Assistant Collector and Special Deputy, Onton House, New York:

Sin: Your letter informing me of Collector River is apposed death is received. In this even you will proceed and perform the duffes of Collector, under the 22d section of the set of March 2, 1779, until otherwise ordered.

H. McCollock,

Becretary of the Treasury. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Nov. 15, 1865

The sudden death of Mr. Kine will be widely deplored. He was beloved by all who enjoyed his acquaintance here, where his kindness of manner and his devotion to his duties as a Senator won for him the esteem of all who were brought into contact with him in social or official relations.

Mr. King enjoyed, in a high degree, the regards of President Jourson, who knew him well and placed unlimited confidence in his integrity and judgment.

The Fenian Scare.

Mr. JAMES H. LALER, according to our re collection, was a very intelligent, well-behaved subaltern in the 9th regiment of Connecticut volunteers, and served with credit in the Department of the Gulf, and subseuently in the final campaign in Virginia After five years' hard work and hard fight ing, it does not seem remarkable that Mr LALER should make a little trip to Europ to visit the relatives and friends he parted from when a child. Nor does it seem re markable, considering the length of the journey, that he should be provided with coin to the amount of thirty-eight pounds, ten shillings; nor even that with some sol dierly pride he should take along his commissions, the badge of his corps, or even a small pistol and a very moderate quantity of the ammunition usually supplied for such weapons in this country. But witness the fright of the English authorities upon the advent of this young man. We quote the Dublin correspondence of the London Times:

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This morning, between five and six o'clock, a respectable-looking young man, who gave his name as Lieutenant James Henry Laler, of the Ninth Connecticut Volunteera, United States, was arrested by Sergeant Devoy, on landing from the steamship Iron Duke, which arrived at the North Wall, from Liverpool. The prisoner was brought before Mr. O'Donnell, at the Chapel street police office, charged with having unlawfully in his possession a seven-barreled revolver, two hundred rounds of rifled patent ball cartridges, which are stoled to be poisoned; a box of patent percussion caps, four military drill books, four commissions, bearing the name of James H. Laler, to serve in the Connecticut Rifle Volunteers as lieutenant and colonel; also, as described in the charge sheet, with "having in his possession, at the same time and place, the sum of thirty-eight pounds and ten shillings in gold, all supposed for the purpose of Fenianism, and having carried the same from America to this country for treasonable purposes."

There were also found with the prisoner several scraps of paper "containing the names of the syraps of paper "containing the names of treasons resident in Regiand, & Lerland & & other states."

HAMLET WILL be played at Grover's Theatre several serges of sperions resident in England, Ireland, &c.," a beautifully executed album, containing the man containing the photograbs of several military officers of the photographs of the photographs of several military officers of the photographs of the photograph

whole proceeding. Mr. O'Donnell remanded the prisoner pending further inquiries. It does not seem wonderful, under the circomstances, that he should be surprised a the proceeding.

GEN. FULLERYON leaves the Freedmen's

Fullerton unfixed the scale of wages for the had refrained from so profane assusement the merey of their rapacious ex-masters. It death of Palmerston. may be observed, also, that he did not leave moment too soon.

for his honored friend, Mr. Whigh, for United States Season. In 1833, his health being impaired, he retired for a season from official life.

In 1842 he was elected to Congress, and served by re-election till 1853. At the division of the Democratic party in 1848 Mr. King cast his fortunes with the Barrburners, taking part in the convention which nominated Van Burns and Donor at Utica, and afterwards in the Buffalo Freecoil Convention. He was also one of the famous eight whose standy refusal to vote for a Whig Speaker defeated Borrer C. Wernson for the Democratic party in 1848 more more time, and it will do it, even if it be needs the server to be lunded to the halter. Rateigk (N. C.) Progress can hat to the halter. Rateigk (N. C.) Progress.

Attrocurring, the spect of affairs in Mississippi is not favorable. It is manifest that the Legislature and the people do not intend to meet the demands of the Government, if they can, in any way, get around them. If these most intimate with Mr. King had been much perplexed, over since his appointment, over affairs at the Custom House, which weighed heavily upon his mind, and undoubtedly culminated in his death. Those most intimate with Mr. King had been much perplexed, over since his appointment, over affairs at the Custom House, which weighed heavily upon his mind, and undoubtedly culminated in his death. Those most intimate with Mr. King had been much perplexed, over since his appointment, over affairs at the Custom House, which weighed heavily upon his mind, and undoubtedly culminated in his death. Those most intimate with Mr. King had been much perplexed over since his appointment, over affairs at the Custom House, which weighed heavily upon his mind, and undoubtedly culminated in his death. Those most intimate with Mr. King had been much perplexed over since his appointment, over affairs at the Custom House, which weighed heavily upon his mind, and undoubtedly culminated in his death. Those most intimate with Mr. King had been much perplexed his fair. Hose most his mi

SUNDRIES TO SUNDRIES.

AT THE annual supper of the Boston press, Saturday evening, November 11th, the following toast was given by Mr. E. B. Haskel!

Fill up your glasses; stand ready to clink;
I'll give you a toast you all can drink;
For those who are far and those who are near,
I will give you "The boys who used to be here.

The years roll round and youth must hade; Old Time, with his scythe, never rests on his raid; Hs cair off our hopes, and he mowe off our halr, But our hearts still are true to the names written there. They respond to the touches of pleasure and pain; But they wibrate the best when you sweep them

With the mem'ries of days that have been left behind, And the voices of friends ever welcome and kind. Ah! the boys who were here! they are senttered

Honored in peace and honored in war!
And souls that we loved have ascended to God
From the hed of the patriot under the sod.

The lesson I give you in these poor rhymes is to cherish the friends of our earlier times; With a director the dead, for the living a chee I give you. "The boys who used to be here."

John U. Parrir has been elected speake of the Indiana House of Representatives.

Tue Pennsylvania colored troops, returned rom the field, had a reception at Harrisburg yesterday. They were addressed by Gen. Simon Cameron, and Prof. Day, of New York, delivered an oration on the occarion.

Sr. Gzongz's Episcopal church (Rev. Dr Tyngs,) in New York was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss \$300,000; insurance \$70,000.

THE citizens of Tallahassee, who destroyed a freedmen's school-house some time since having refused to comply with Gen. Thomas order to rebuild the house, that officer con mands that the whole party be shut up until they are ready to come to terms.

THE Legislature of Missouri has passed a resolution for the appointment of a commit tee to memorialize President Johnson to re lease all Union prisoners of war confined for offences committed during the rebellion, on the ground that the rebel soldiers whose were infinitely greater have been par

MASONIC ... The annual convocation of the irand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Maryland and the District of Columbia was ought to a close last evening. The address of M. E. High Priest Dr. Ventes, of Palilore, was chaste, feeling, and exceedingly eloquent, and his advice to the craft, amid their great prosperity, to guard sedulously the gates of the Temple, was duly appreciated by every faithful Masonic heart. The following named officers were elected and appointed for the current year: J. G. Smith, G H. Priest; R. H. Holmes, D. G. H. Priest; H. G. Parkhurst, G. King; F. Woodworth, G. Scribe; F. Fickey, G. Treasurer; W. Morris Smith, G. Secretary; J. N. McJilton, G. Chap-'ain; Andrew Glass, G. Cap. of Host; E. T. Owens and James Logue, Trustees; L. J. Drammend, G. P. Sejourner; C. W. Hancock. R. A. Captain; — Hatch, Third Vall; Wm. Middleton, Second Vail; R. C. Potts, First Vail; C. Smith and W. P. Partil lont, Grand Stewards; A. S. Walton, Grand Janitor. Charters were granted to Adoniram of Baltimore, and Talbot Royal Arch Chapter No. 12, Easton, Talbot county, Maryland which have been working under dispensation and which now take their places side by sidwith some of the oldest and best Chapters is the world. The number of Royal Arch Ma sons under this jurisdiction now is nine has tred and twelve.

Tas Northern Central railroad has reroved its branch office to the corner of Four eenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, op-

HAMLET will be played at Grover's Theat; on Friday night with a very strong east, for Mr. Frank Lawlor's benefit. Mr. Lawlor

Tax detective force under the command of Major Russell was disbanded yesterday It is supposed that the whole system of military

police will soon follow. JEFF. DAVIS says Fenianism is a bubble.

Some of the English papers are of opinion

that the Prince and Princess of Wales would have made a more decent appearance if they ming year, by leaving the colored people at as theatre-going for a week or so after the

Death of the Hon. Preston King, Co

Paraton King was born at Ogdensburgh, in the county of St. Lawrence, on the 14th of October, 1806, and entered Union College, where he distinguished himself by his studious habits and patrictic industry. He was graduated with honor, and studied law, and at the bar was distinguished for sound judgment and careful study. Silas Waight carry distinguished him by his friendship.

In 1834 he was chosen to the Assembly from St. Lawrence county, and re-elected three successive terms. It was one of his happiest privileges to record his vote in 1837 for his honored friend, Mr. Whigher, for United States Senator. In 1838, his health and official life.

In 1842 he was elected to Congress. and

Col. Robert Johnson has been appointed evidence of plety shou'd be aumitted.

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PERSONAL.

BREVET Cot. HENRY PAGE, of the Quar termaster's Department, has been ordered to Arkansus for duty. Col. Page is, we believe, the only member of the 11th Massachusetts regiment

MAJ. GEN. J. B. SANBORNE and Maj. Gen. iteele had a brief interview with the Presider

Jone Bult, of Tennessee, called upon the esident this morning, but had no interview.

Theatricals.

Tax "Heir-at-Law" would have gone off very well at Grover's Theatre last night if Mr Spackman, who was grining a good reputation here, had not chosen to substitute "Toodlen" for "Lord Duberly." An attractive bill is up for to night, and preparations are making to bring out "London Assurance" with great spleador of sensory and nicety of detail. Next week we are to have the glorious Mardoch.

The Wreck of the Steamer Republic The Navy Department is this morning in receipt of intelligence from Lieut. Commending W. D. WHITIND, of the U. S. steamer Tioga, at sea off Cape Hatterns, date of No vember 2, in which he states that at 7 a.m. of that date, a raft was discovered with two men on it. They were ascertained to be the only survivors of the fourteen men who es caped from the steamer Republic, formerly he steamer Tennessee.

The Republic, it will be remembered, sunk off Charleston harbor October 25, at which time four boats left the steamer with officers, rew, and passengers.

The raft was separated from the boats and had drifted about 250 miles to the north and east when discovered by the United States s.camer Tioga. They had been eight days without food or water, and were nearly ex-hausted. Some of the party were washed of having no strength to hold on, and others becoming crary jumped into the sea.

The names of the survivors are Only as MARTIN, who was a quartermaster, and JAY'S NOONAN, who was working his passage i New Orleans. They are reported as doing well, and will be landed at Port Royr!.

General Baker Presented.

The Grand Jury of this District have pre ented to the Court, Gen. LAPATETTE C. BAKER, Chief Detective of the War Depart. ment, on a charge of false imprisonment of Mr. JOSEPH R. Conn and Mrs. LUCY COER and for taking away from Mrs. Cons for fifty-dollar notes, and from Mr. Cons a padon and other valuable papers. The pre-sentments have been handed to the District Attorney for the purpose of preparing indict nents.

Diplomatic Relations with the Repul

lie of Mexico. Major General Joun A. Logan has been appointed Minister, with Col. BROWNING, late private Secretary to the President, as Secre tary of Legation, accredited to the Repub lican Government of Mexico. This announcement will be received with great pleasure by the people, particularly as it has a great significance in several directions.

The New York Collectorship. ROBERT DENNISTON, formerly Comptroller of the Customs, is urged by parties of great nfluence as the successor of Mr. King it the Collectorship.

INTRESAL REVENUE RECEIPTS ... The receipts to-day at the Internal Revenue Bureau will amount to over \$400,000.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

COGREGATIONAC USION.—A council of the various Congregational churches throughout the constity, met in this city, this morning the country, met in this city, this morning advising and assisting anaway, for the purpose of Sixth street as a congregational church in this city, and setting the same with the Congregational Union, to be known as the First Congregational Union of the Congregational Union of the Congregational Union of the Congregationa

persons in one God—equal in power and glory — hoped that there will be a free-expisus-long and it is esternal, self-existent, and unchangeable; influite the exery attental and moral perfection, and the only proper object of religious worship.

2. That the fertifiers of the fild and New Testaments are given by Inapiration of Cod, and constitute the only perfect rule of faith and practice.

3. That all mankind, in consequence of the fall, wants and alleviate the sudurings of the poor

punishment, but the vighteous into the etarnal.

COVENANY ON THE PART OF THE CAMPINATES.

You do now in the presence of God Angels, and
Men, profess the Lova Jebovah to be your Cod
and Father; the Lord Jesus Christ to, be your
Saviour; the Holy Ghost to be your Sanctifler; and
the word of God to be your rale of faith and
muscites.

Practice.
You salemnly dedicate yourself to the service of God, hinding yourself, in humble dependence on Divine grace, to a faithful discharge of every

on Divine grace, to a manner with this church to seek its peace and prosperity, promising to walk in all the ordinances of the Lord blamcles; to watch over your brethern in love, and meetly receive their admonitions; for our mutual sid in the Divine life, and the gfory of God.

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We, then, the members of this church, cordaint receive you into our communion, exceed-

COVERANT ON THE PART OF THE CHURCH.

We, then, the members of this church, cordially receive you into our communion, extending to you the right hand of feilowship, promising to watch over you in towe, and praying that we may all wait together as fellow hers of the grace of Christ, that we may at length receive the grown of the that hadels not away.

The Lord hiers thes and keep thee; the Lord make His face to altin, but it is outsteamed on the communication and the gracions unto thee; the Lord in the counterance upon three and give thee peace.

The raises and usapies were also read and, after some discussion, approved.

Deacon Tailmer, of Boston, inquired if, on receiving members into the church, they publicly assented to the articles of faith or eigned, their names thereto.

The Charles of the country watched the Congregational churches of the country watched takes up, and, after some debate,

Rev. Win. Thompson, of New York, over of the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

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Rev. Wan. Thompson, offew fork, offer of the following resolution, which was unanimously.

Resident, That in view of the orderly proceeding of the brethree associating themselves as the First Congregational Church of Washington in the manner of their organization, and of the satisfic way character of the articles of fat(f), the covenant, the rules, and usages submitted to the covenant of the public services of recognition in the fators that the recoverant of the property of the coverant of the public services of recognition in the fators that the great sympathy was fell throughout New England for this chareth. He supposed that it was computed of Methodists, Daplits, Trentyferians, (Old and New School.) and Episcopalinus. He destred that the Greed of the National Conneil should be adopted, and he was ance the Congregational churches throughout the olds shurch along.

I was satisfed that the amount of money now subscribed amounted to thirty-seven or thirty-sight handred dollars per anurum, and out of this shop pastor reactival \$1,500 per shumm. Their lease on the church they now complete wou dexpire in December, and the Society night set the olderth now used as the Church which would shortly be completed.

B. Johnson, the Sectuary, moved that committee of three he appointed from the Council to confer with the Church committee to arrange the order of exercises for this avening.

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Prayer by Rev. Dr. Poptur.
Sermon by Rev. Dr. Thumpson,
Articles of faith and covenant, by Rev. Mr. Johnson.

Serimon by Rev. Dr. Trompson.
Article's of faith and covenant, by Rev. Mr.
Johnson.

Bight hand of fellowship to the church, by
Twe. Mr. Haves, of Philadelphis.

Address to the Church by Rev. Mr. Walker, of
Purtland, Maine.

Benedicton by Rev. Dr. Boyaton, D. C.

Mr. Wheeler said that a great many of the
nembers of the church were in Government enn oyment, and their salaries were only sufficient
o Krep them, consequently they would have to
ask their brethren of the North to help them to
erest as misble church.

Mr. Hodges, of the First Congregational Church,
had so fear in regard to the current expenses.
He thought there would be plenty of mambers,
as owing to the political changes in the country,
here-ofore most, of the Government employees
would cane from the North and West, and may
would join the church. Heretofore a large majority of the Covernment employees had come
from the South, and they were opposed to the
church, consequently a Congregational Church
had never been semblished in this kity. A subscription had been commanced among the members of the church. Everything looked encouraging. The committee were now looking for a
list on which to eggest, a temporary church building.

ing.
Adiscussion here arose as to whether it would be best for the church to apply to Congress to be incorporated or lei their propersy he in the hands of trustees. It was argued by several members of the Council that the Congregational Union could not advence money towards the cretion of a charge in Washington unless they had good security. A lengthy liebate was held on this autificit, and the Council had taken no action in regard to it up to the time our report closed.

MEETING OF THE LADIES' NATIONAL UNION

Statish delegate; Plymouth Church Browleyn.

N. Y., Tiemens G. Shaarman, adesgate; Church G. the Plyfrims, Eev. Joshua Leavitt, B. D., delegate; Curtai Church, Philadelphia, Eev. Zeward Hawes, pastor, Theodore Blies, delegate Find Congrey, Jonal Church, Ballimore, Ed., Hov. Eliwin Johnson, pastor, P. Horton, delegate Vine Birect Congregational Church, Cisefunatii Chic. Eev. S. H. Michole, pastor; Milton Glenn, delegate Satience involves and after weep pieces.

Eev. S. H. Hochos read a paper sixty the concount of the Print Congregational Church, of the Print Congregation Church, of the Print Congrega

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tes e correspondence, will a power to mid to flet anglie, one from each flate, whose indiananti abbitis he to make known and promoti of this organization.

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A Bold Thirm.—About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a boy about 15 years of age, named John Heary, while passing Weisenfeld's elothing store, on the corner of Four-and a half street and Peinnsylvania avenue, grabbed a soli of clothes sheaging at the door, and ran off but the act had been witnessed by a young man in the orthad been witnessed by a young man in Mr. Weisenfeld's employ, and he at once gave the slarm by cries of "stop thef." when Heary dropped his plunder, and was, ace an exciting chase, captured on Missouri avenue, by officer woments thereafter committed him to jatt for court.

First in Alexandria.—We learn that a scious fre occurred in Alexandria to-usy, upon he where year where quartermater's stores were to be allowed; but we are without the particulate.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Hon. Michael Hahn and Hon. Thomas W. Conway, of Loubiana, will address the National Equal Saffrage Association at the Uniterian Church, corner Sixth attest and Louisiana avenue, on FRIDAY EVENING next, and Louisiana avenue, on the Public are invited.

43- Library of Congress, Washing-rox, November 4, 1802.—The Library of Cougre as will be recopened on MONDAY, November 15(h, and will be open daily (Sundays excepted) on and after that date. A. R. SPOFFORD, 104-105d. Librarian,

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Ag-Twenty-five Cents to Save Twenty-five Dollars. — HEGEMAN'S Concentrated Beasine removes Pauls, Greece Spots, &c., instanty, and cleans Silks, Ribbons, Gloves, &c., equal to new. Only 25 cents per botto. Bold by Druggiets. HEGEMAN & CO.,

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To Consumptives,-The undersigned having been restored to health in a low weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severer lung affor-tion, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow-aufferers

the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of After prayer by Dr. Leaveit, Rev. Edward Johnson, of liastimore, Md., was chosen Seribo.

The letters convening the Council were then read, and the following churches were found to be represented, the pastors and delegates answering their names as they werescalled. State diverse convening the Council were the read of the Ladies' Asthead Illuion Relief and the pastors and delegates answering their names as they werescalled. State the read of the Ladies' Asthead Illuion Relief and Maintenance and Maintenance and the state of the Ladies' Asthead Illuion Relief and Maintenance and Mainte Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every anflorer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a bleasing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings County, oc28-3mddw Kew York, Sew York, April 2018 County, oc28-3mddw Kew York, April 2018 Chartest Charles of Paris and Louison, has now

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LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4, forencon. Flour firm

in demard, and 2a3d dearer on the week; winter sell 10s.2da10s.2l. Corn of better on the week; mixed American 22s.2da30s. Bed dull; choice scarce. Pork declining for European. Bacon lower, and a further decline expected. Lard 2sa4s lower. Sugar unchanged. Coffee quiet and steady. Turpentine doil. Petroleum steady and in demand. The action against the Royal Bank of England has been settled. It appeared Mr. Leary, one of the Penian prisoners, had money to his credit, the proceeds of hills remitted from America. The Grown Solicitor notified the Bank not to pay the money. Leary commenced an action against the bank and the money was subsequantly paid to Leary's counsel.

The actions brought against the magistrate and police will be defended by the Government. The defence is that nothing was seized in the office of the People except what was necessary for purposes of prosecution. Mr. Gladstone is visiting Scotland.

The Daily News says his speech at Glasgow leaves no doubt of the general course Ministers will pursue if supported by the country. They will not be slow to complete the work of reform. Mr. Gladstone has already declared himself to be in favor of the extension of suffrage, and in view of this the laberal hart have designated him as the laberal hart have designated him as the

rendy declared himself to be in favor of the extension of suffrage, and in view of this the Liberal party have designated him as the leader of the Commons. What doubt can remain of the true wishes of a party which selects such a man for its acknowledged

leader?
The Herald thinks no uniterstanding has been arrived at concerning reform.
The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says. Notwithstanding the tone of Mr. Seward's speech at Auburnit is generally understood that the President's Cabinet has no intention of pressing to a quarrel the controversy regarding the Alabama claims.

The same authority states that Mr. Adams tellican ext spring, and it will be very difficulties.

Breastums rather quiet; prices closed with an upward tendency. Provisions firmer. Loxnow, Nov. 4.—Consols, for money, 881. a89. Illinois Contral shares, 82. Eric shares, 53;a54. U. S. Five-twenties, 53;a54;.

The Opinion of Tennessee as to What Should be Done with Trattors. NASHVILLE, Nov. 14.—Yesterday Mr. Trimble offered resolutions in the Rensto against the Confederate leaders, closing with these words: "That for their bad eminence

The Persia Detained at Quarantine-

The Persia Detained at Quarantine—Shipment. of Specie.

New York, Nov. 15.—The stemmer Persia is detained at quarantine. There is no sickness on board, but there being a few passengers from Paris, their baggage is to be fumigated. The steamer will probably come to the dock to-morrow.

The steamer Java, for Liverpool, took \$560,000, principally in bar gold.

Railroad Accident.

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Philadricula, Nov. 15.—The through train from New York to Washington, which left New York at 8 o'clock this morning, ran through a turn-table at Newark, on the Jersey Contral railroad. Two men were killed and several injured, including Diika, the biggage-master, who was slightly hurt. The train will reach here at 1 o'clock.

the defeat and capture of Gen. Ortezza, in Michoacan. It is also reported that Ortenza was executed. New York Markets.

A sonnian belonging to an Illinois regiment recently married a negress at Americus, Ga., whereupon his indignant comrades tarred and feathered and drove him off. He was probably a Southern man by birth and education, and Hoosiers and Suckers don't take readily to Southern habits.

The Courts.

Fard C. Carrington, near, resistant of proceedings, James Noison, indicted for malicious mischief; James Noison, indicted for all parties of the proceeding spility, and sentenced to jail for six months. Day for defence.

John W. Wheeler, indicted for aspends and battery with intent to kill; vertict guilty, and sentenced to Albany for six years. Brury for the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings of the process of the process

Seace. George Bryant and Charles B. Bryant, in-cied for burglary; verdict not guitty. Morris George Mallyshaw, indicted for larceny; wer-diet guilty, and sentenced to Albany for one year.

Marina Stewart, indicted for larcomy; verdict guity, and sentenced to Albany for elighteen months. Day for defence.

Anderson Scott, indicted for larcomy; arraigned and plead guilty. Sentenced to Albany for one year. Monree for defence.

WANTED ONE HUNDRED PAIRS

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT THE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, THAT THE courseliner has obtained from the Orphana's Court of Washington Cours', in the District of Columbia, letters of ad einsternion on the personal estate of John N. Verls, late of Washington City, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warmed to exhibit the same, with the women's thereof, to the anheriber, on or before the 14th day of November next; they may otherwise by law he excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA THE FENIAN BUSINESS.

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PROSPECTS OF THE REFORM MOVEMENT.

Mr. Adams to Retire in the Spring.

New York, Nov. 15.—The steamship Persia has arrived, from Liverpool on the 4th and some cases of shipping per suck dearer; no barrels in first hands. Wheat steady and in demack, and 2.3d dearer on the week; winter sea 10s.2da10s.8d. Corn 6d better

tell can next spring, and it will be very diffi-cult to find a man to succeed him. A special commission has been issued to try the Fenians at Dublin, with power to adtry the Femans at Dublin, with power to ac-journ to Cork.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday night.—Cotton— Sales to-day 700 bales. Market closing un-changed for American and irregular for other descriptions. Sales to speculators and ex-porters 4,000 bales.

Breadstuffs rather quiet; prices closed with

Cincinati, Nov. 15.—A dispatch to the Gazette, dated Springfield, Illinois, vasterday, says Judges Davis and Treadfield made a decision in the case of the United State vs. 1,000 bales of cotton cinimed by parties in New Orleans, Cincinnati, and Havre, dismissing all claims on the ground of incapacity of claimants to make purchases in insurrectionary districts.

f claimants so many ionary districts. Gen. Duff Green, of Alabama, died at Mo-

and great crimes against their fellow-men and the United States, Jeff. Davis and his accomplices have justly forfeited their lives, and deserve and ought to suffer the extreme ponalty of the law.

From Havana. New York, Nov. 15. The Times has a letter from Havana, dated the 8th, reporting

New York, Nov. 15.—Cotten steady at 59 cents. Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat advancing. Corn has advanced I cent. Beffirm. Pork steady, Lard firm. Whisky firm. Pork stead

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